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Teacher pleads not guilty to sex with a 13-year-old

Somerville. Alexandra Romanos, 41, of Stoneham, was released on $50,000 bail.

A Somerville teacher accused of having a sexual relationship with a 13-year-old was released on bail Wednesday and ordered to stay away from children under 16, except for her own.

Alexandra Romanos, 41, pleaded not guilty on Wednesday. She was indicted by a grand jury earlier this month on charges including aggravated rape and disseminating material harmful to a minor.

In a barely audible voice, Romanos answered "not guilty" when a court clerk asked how she pleads to the charges. She and her lawyer, Carmine Lepore, refused to comment to reporters after the hearing.

Assistant District Attorney Marisa Tagliareni did not request additional bail and said that both sides agreed to have Romanos' district court bail transferred to the superior court, meaning Romanos was able to stay out on $50,000 bail. Her conditions of release were still imposed, which include wearing a GPS monitoring device, staying away from Somerville schools and having no contact with children other than her own.

Authorities have accused Romanos, a teacher at the East Somerville Community School, of initiating a relationship with the teen.

"We allege that this defendant manipulated an impressionable young teenager," Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan said in a statement after the indictment. "These allegations are made all the worse since this defendant was entrusted to care for children as a Somerville teacher."

School officials have placed Romanos on leave.

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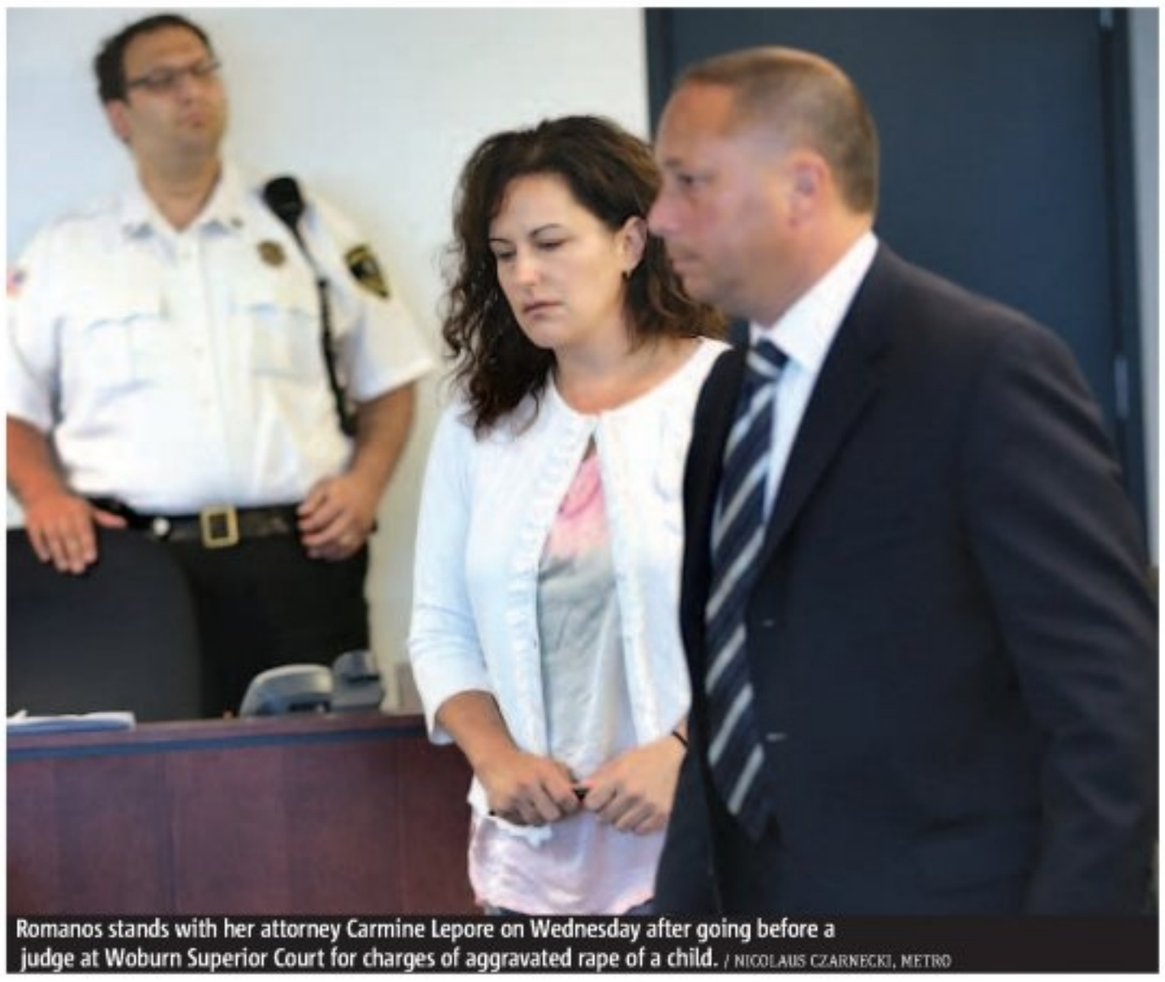
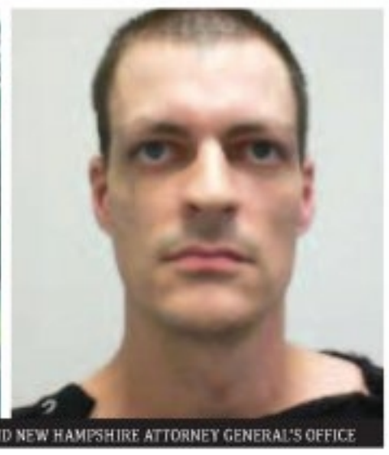


Romanos stands with her attorney Carmine Lepore on Wednesday after going before a judge at Woburn Superior Court for charges of aggravated rape of a child. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Kidnapped teen suffered 'unspeakable violence'



Hernandez and Kibby / CONWAY POLICE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A New Hampshire teenager who was missing for nine months and mysteriously returned home in July "suffered numerous acts of unspeakable violence" at the hands of the man authorities charged with kidnapping her, according to a family lawyer.

Abigail Hernandez, 15, said she was abducted by force, the lawyer said in a statement released late Tuesday, the first public disclosure that she faced violence during her confinement.

"Abby was violently abducted by a stranger. For many months, she suffered numerous acts of unspeakable violence," Michael Coyne said. "Through her faith, fortitude and resilience, she is alive today and home with her family."

A week after Hernandez's return to her home in Conway, state prosecutors charged Nathaniel Kibby, 34, with felony kidnapping for abducting the teen in October 2013. Their investigation has focused on Kibby's trailer home and a backyard storage container in the nearby town of Gorham.

"It is going to be a long process in pursuit of justice for Abby and for Abby to get physically and emotionally stronger," Coyne said.

Kibby's public defender has said his client is innocent. He is being held on $1 million cash bail. REUTERS

MBTA

Woman killed by Newbury train

An investigation is underway after a woman was found dead near the Newburyport commuter rail line Wednesday, though authorities said they do not suspect foul play.

Transit Police did not identify the woman, but said she "appeared to have suffered trauma about her body." Preliminary information suggests the victim may have been trespassing on or near the right of way.

An engineer spotted the woman's body along the tracks near Hay Street around 9:45 a.m. METRO

Parking

Boston may ban Haystack app

The City Council is considering banning Haystack, a new mobile parking app that allows users to buy and sell public parking spaces.

The app's founder Eric Meyer spoke at a hearing Wednesday on a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the selling, leasing or reserving of public ways for private gain. The council may vote on the ordinance as early as next week.

"A vote in support of this proposed ordinance and this time is a vote against technology, against innovation," Meyer said at the hearing. GLOBE

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Marine reunited with his bomb-sniffing dog

Boston. A veteran returning from service in Afghanistan is back with his best friend.

Bogue takes a break with Moxie at a patrol base during Operation Speargun in Urmuz, Afghanistan in March 2012. / SGT. JAMES MERCURE

Two best friends who served together in Afghanistan have been reunited after their duty to protect others separated them for a year-and-a-half.

MBTA bomb-sniffing dog Moxie, a black Labrador, was returned to Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Dylan Bogue on Wednesday during a ceremony at Transit Police headquarters.

While serving in Afghanistan in 2012, the duo protected their platoon by sniffing out improvised explosive devices. Moxie later went to work for Transit Police 18 months ago, alongside officer Charles Leonard, while Bogue continued his service overseas.

Leonard bid farewell to Moxie on Wednesday before saluting the buddies, who will head to Bogue's hometown of Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan said T officials wanted to reunite Bogue and Moxie because they saw it as "an incredible opportunity to show our gratitude to a veteran who proudly served his country."

Quoted

"The thing that makes him special is the time that we spent together and the comfort that he was being there right beside us."

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Dylan Bogue, on Moxie

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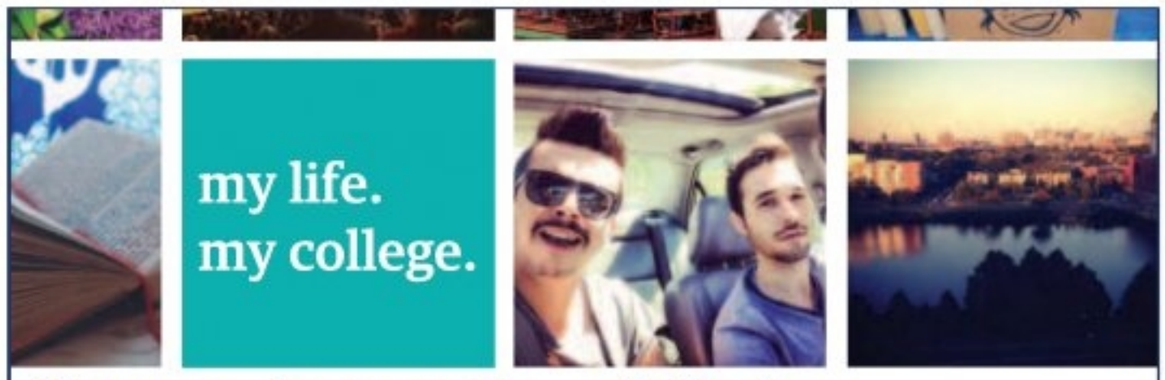

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City Hall Plaza. Boston GreenFest to showcase innovation this weekend

Jump-roping dogs, a smart bicycle and a sonic forest are just some of the eco-friendly attractions expected at Boston GreenFest 2014, now in its seventh year.

The free, three-day festival kicks off at Boston's City Hall Plaza on Friday, and will feature more than 150 innovative vendors and exhibitions as well as forums, sustainable food, and a beer and wine garden.

Organizers credit the annual festival, sponsored by Metro, as helping to boost Boston's already innovative outlook on green technology. They have been playing with a new slogan: "Educate, entertain and empower."

"I think the city will benefit from everything we bring to Boston, and I hope it will help make learning fun," said GreenFest founder Karen Weber. "I think the city is doing a lot in the way of green innovation and the environment, but there is always more that can be done."

For those more interested in the "entertain" aspect of the event, organizers are promising plenty of performers.

The Olate Dogs, rescued dogs famous for their successful 2012 stint on the television show "America's Got Talent," will perform their amazing jump-roping feat to raise awareness about pet adoption.

Festivalgoers can also look forward to a Savers EcoFashion show, all electric vehicles and the first-ever GreenFest wedding.

"Boston GreenFest is not just a festival," said Weber. "It's a deep, long-lasting experience that touches your soul." **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

High-efficiency fuel vehicles were a hit at last year's GreenFest.
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When Philadelphia City Paper moved into the 14th floor of the Graham Building in Center City — a space already occupied by Metro Philadelphia and its staff — a wall of cabinets was pushed together as a barrier between the two newspapers.

On Aug. 13, Metro tore down that wall.

Metro, Philadelphia's No. 1 daily newspaper, announced Wednesday that it bought the gritty alternative weekly.

"I am very happy to welcome City Paper, the 32-year old award-winning alternative institution of Philadelphia, to the Metro family," said Yggers Mortensen, Metro U.S. publisher and CEO. "I am proud the Rock family has chosen Metro to continue to develop City Paper's iconic brand. Their dedication to City Paper and the Philadelphia community will benefit us for years to come."

City Paper, which was awarded the 2014 Keystone Press Award for best major weekly newspaper with a circulation under 10,000 in the state, was purchased by the Rock family in 1996.

In a statement, Robert Rock said, "We are pleased to have City Paper join Metro's successful group of publications and look forward to watching the paper flourish under its new ownership."

George Miller, Temple University associate professor of journalism and former City Paper columnist, called the merger significant as long as City Paper can continue its legacy of in-depth investigative reporting.

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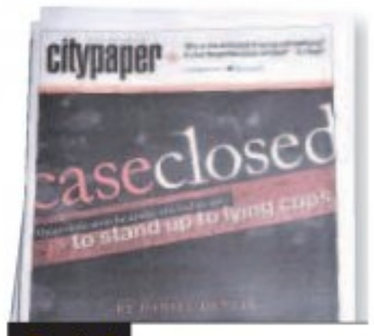

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WHAT WOULD MARYAM DO?

As a father of two daughters, I appreciate the many challenges facing young women these days. They are pelted with impossibly perfect air-brushed bodies in magazines. They're told looks don't matter even as they are straightjacketed with expectations about fashion, makeup and hair. They encounter woman-on-woman friction. And of course, they endure the endless dumbassery of men.

So you can imagine my delight this week, when I read something wonderful: A woman has won a Fields Medal.

I realize this might not sound impressive if your first question is, "What the heck is the Fields Medal, anyway?" For those of us who struggled with College Algebra 101 ("Can I have all the drama majors please raise their hands? Yes, thank you.") the medal is like an Oscar for people who are into math. It was first awarded in 1936, and this year it will be given to four people, including an Iranian woman who teaches at Stanford. Her name is Maryam Mirzakhani.

Quoted

"Her field of study is specifically related to Riemann surfaces. I have no idea what this means."

And considering that she is the first woman to ever win this award, yeah, it's a big deal.

Her field of study is specifically related to Riemann surfaces. I have no idea what this means. I saw a bumper sticker once that said, "Honk if you believe the Riemann Hypothesis."

Both of my daughters thought it was hilarious, but then they are in math-heavy fields at the ridiculously challenging Georgia Institute of Technology, so they're used to seeing me befuddled. Anyway, I suspect that Mirzakhani's work is somehow connected to all that.

But frankly, I don't care what she is doing. I'm just glad she's doing it and being recognized. I hope a lot of people feel that way. I hope they write her name down, tape it to the refrigerator or punch it into their iPhones as a daily reminder of the real value of smart, hard-working women.

And maybe amid all our keeping up with Kardashians and fretting over Bachelorettes, some more daughters will be urged to ask when making their life choices, "What would Maryam do?"

NYC suburbs hit by flash floods after record rain

More than a foot of rain hit parts of New York's Long Island on Wednesday, enough to set a preliminary state record, triggering flash floods and swamping cars on major roads that were turned into rivers during the morning rush hour. Much of the rain fell during a particularly intense, two-hour burst while commuters were traveling to work. A total of 13.26 inches of precipitation was measured at MacArthur Airport in Islip. REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES

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Canning. Don't be intimidated, says 'Top Chef' judge Hugh Acheson

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Acheson, a James Beard Award-winning chef, started cooking in Canada when he was 15, but it wasn't until he moved to the South that he began to appreciate canning.

"To me, it's a gateway of getting people to cook. It's not about high cooking skills, but all about being involved with seasonal food," he says.

Hugh Acheson released a recipe book, "Pick a Pickle," this year. / GETTY IMAGES

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"To me, it's a gateway of getting people to cook. ... If you can boil water, you can preserve your food."

Acheson, on canning

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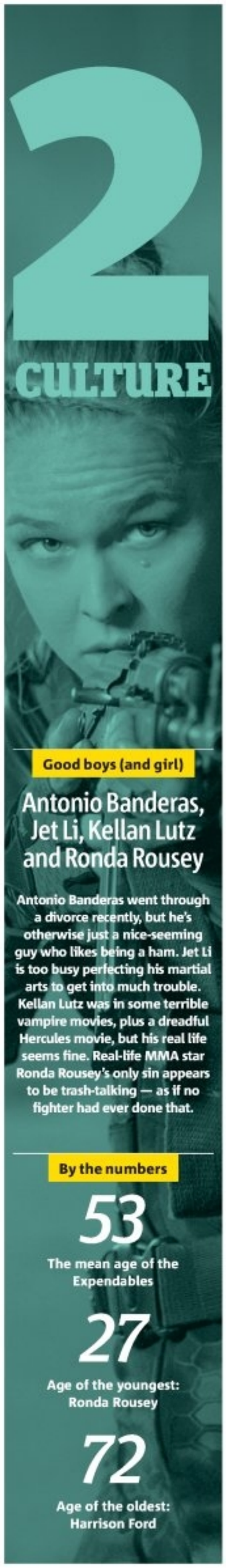

2 CULTURE

Good boys (and girl)

Antonio Banderas, Jet Li, Kellan Lutz and Ronda Rousey

Antonio Banderas went through a divorce recently, but he's otherwise just a nice-seeming guy who likes being a ham. Jet Li is too busy perfecting his martial arts to get into much trouble. Kellan Lutz was in some terrible vampire movies, plus a dreadful Hercules movie, but his real life seems fine. Real-life MMA star Ronda Rousey's only sin appears to be trash-talking — as if no fighter had ever done that.

By the numbers

53
The mean age of the Expendables

27
Age of the youngest: Ronda Rousey

72
Age of the oldest: Harrison Ford

GRUMPY OLD MEN

The guys from "The Expendables 3" didn't stick out at all when they invaded this year's Cannes Film Festival. / GETTY IMAGES

(WITH GUNS AND SCANDALS)

The lowdown. Put together, the cast of "The Expendables 3" has enough checkered pasts (and presents) for everyone.

The Expendables are back (some of them, anyway). A few, such as Bruce Willis, have left, and still more AARP-aged bad-asses and some youngins have joined up. These are men (and one woman) with long, colorful careers, on screen — and in some cases, off. Here are the skeletons in their closets:

1 Sylvester Stallone

Merits: As an improbable Oscar-winning screenwriter, Sly's a ringleader for aging ass-kickers everywhere.

Sins: Stallone has plenty of dodgy films on his CV. Worse, he has a habit of calling others — like Bruce Willis — greedy, when few have made more unnecessary sequels.

2 Wesley Snipes

Merits: A reliable action god, Snipes is also a very good dramatic actor; see "White Men Can't Jump" and "Jungle Fever."

Sins: There's a reason Snipes hasn't been on screen since 2009's "Brooklyn's Finest": He was in jail. In 2006, it was revealed Snipes had for years not filed his federal income tax returns. He was convicted and sentenced to three years. In this, his comeback film, he's actually broken out of prison.

3 Dolph Lundgren

Merits: The one-time He-Man was also in "Red Scorpion," produced by Jack Abramoff. And he boxed Rocky.

Sins: Lundgren chose what turned out to be a career as a second-rate action star over a Fulbright Scholarship to MIT. "Universal Soldier" is better than science, looks like.

4 Kelsey Grammer

Merits: He scored back-to-back sitcom monsters with "Cheers" and "Frasier," and has since reinvented himself as a sociopath on "Boss."

Sins: You wouldn't know it from the neurotic, buttoned-up characters he tends to play (or his conservative politics), but Grammer has suffered substance abuse problems — which isn't really a sin. He is also the alleged star of a sex tape, though the footage has never surfaced. Alas.

5 Mel Gibson

Merits: One of Hollywood's finest actors, Gibson can do intense and charming and much in between.

Sins: Mel Gibson has some issues.

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6 Jason Statham

Merits: Probably the last classical action hero, this bullet-headed god cranks out one fun, '80s-style genre movie after another, the best being the "Crank" pictures.

Sins: When he was younger he was forced by his father to be a street seller, peddling fake perfume and jewelry to make ends meet. He was even doing this when he was a model, even though he didn't want to. But he got over that pretty quickly.

7 Robert Davi

Merits: One of the '80s most oily baddies, Davi haunts "The Goonies" and plays one of the more intense Bond villains in "License to Kill."

Sins: Davi's rap sheet is pretty clean. But we'll bet a guy this interesting has gotten himself into some amazing trouble.

8 Harrison Ford

Merits: He's Han Solo, Indiana Jones, Jack Ryan and that slimy guy from "The Conversation."

Sins: He's a notorious crank — or at least that's his persona. It's not unearned: He understandably doesn't like dumb "Star Wars" questions, but he always seems intimidatingly irritated. If you ask him good questions — say, about his friendship with legendary French filmmakers Jacques Demy and Agnes Varda — he's a peach.

9 Arnold Schwarzenegger

Merits: He's that guy from "Junior."

Sins: While he was campaigning for his first term as governor, allegations emerged about sexual misconduct, as well as shockingly misogynistic comments about women.

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Review

'The Giver'

'The Giver' vs. conformity

In "The Giver," a young adult named Jonas (Brenton Thwaites) discovers that his clean, peaceful, lily-white utopia is actually a dystopia, with "elders" (led by Meryl Streep, in an undermining white shaggy 'do) who've created a peaceful community by forbidding feelings, knowledge of history and anything from the outside world. The thing is, the film is fighting its own internal battle against the cliches of what has become a packed YA movie genre. How'd that go?

Jeff Bridges teaches Brenton Thwaites about the mysteries of the planet in "The Giver." / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Independence

"The Giver" is not just another YA movie. In fact, its source is one of the prototypes of this new wave. Lois Lowry's novel came out in 1993 and, as many teens know, it has been a favorite among outside-the-box-thinking educators. A film version has been in the works for ages. Co-star Jeff Bridges — who plays the titular elder tasked with passing his knowledge on to Jonas — has been with the project for many years. Bridges originally wanted to make it with his father, Lloyd, playing the Giver.

But "The Giver" distinguishes itself in a few ways. It's about a boy, for one, in a genre that has drifted away from the Y chromosome. Then again, it's not really strong on action — one of the hallmarks of YA movies. In fact, the action scenes are weak — strange, since director Philip Noyce has made films such as "Patriot Games." It's more interested in the cerebral, with Jonas spending most of his screen time hanging with Bridges' Giver, who's basically the Haymitch Abernathy of this world: the one weary elder who actually knows about humanity's dirty past.

Conformity

Unfortunately, the long gestation period not only robs it of some of its power, it forces it to adopt certain (but not all) genre tropes. Like "The Host," it partially ruins the surprise of its world in the opening narration track, with a driven, flat-voiced Jonas spilling most of the rules right away. There's a strict curfew and weird bicycles. There are no surnames, dreams or animals. Touching people who aren't family members is forbidden, and everyone must use "precise language" (which seems a little vague). Everyone's a mere cog, and so, to a degree, is the movie, which of course could become a franchise.

The business between The Giver and Jonas feels original, but little else in the film does. In fact, when "The Giver" isn't reminiscent of recent YA movies, it's reminiscent of other very famous dystopias. The notion of a cut-off civilization isn't new, and the killing off older people while pretending to send them to a glorious after life — as happens here — is very "Logan's Run." Granted, not many saw the Swedish film "The Bothersome Man," which also depicts a bland utopia, but that film did it with far more rigor, as well as actual jokes.

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Conclusion

But there are bigger problems

A more crippling issue is its relentless, oppressive humorlessness. "The Giver" has a premise that could at least spawn some amusing jokes, but it can't even get much mileage out of having our lead get schooled by The Dude. It's a very earnest film, made for people who've never seen a dystopian film and might mistake it for original.

The scenes between Bridges and Thwaites are the best, with The Giver sending Jonas on little mind trips. These sequences are done in mad, sensuous rushes. Other stylistic moves are less successful. It tries to do "Pleasantville," starting in black-and-white and slowly gaining more color. But it's sloppily performed, and the colors are too muted to have impact. It's just another way the film's noble intentions are ruined by a so-so execution.

Indie spotlight. Two old-timers have fun in Iceland

'Land Ho!'

In this mash-up of a road movie and a geezers-on-the-prowl comedy, two ex-brothers-in-law (Paul Eenhoorn and Earl Lynn Nelson) decide to bro down on a trip to Iceland.

The lowdown. Is "Land Ho!" an indie with mainstream aspirations or a mainstream film with indie aspirations? It's both. Despite a cast and crew that hail from microbudgeted films, the material is unapologetically populist. It's a crowd-pleaser, even cliched. But it's cliched in a way that embraces the cliches; it doesn't fall into them by rote or for cynical reasons. Still, it isn't that mainstream: The stars are given the space to gab in long chatty scenes, even as the camera soaks up the bold colors of Iceland. It's also another kind of film: the kind that makes stars out of its odd-couple leads. Nelson, a real-life Kentucky surgeon, is a natural who you never catch acting and whose life force is so strong it seems he could burst through the screen.

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Earl Lynn Nelson, left, and Paul Eenhoorn play ex-brothers-in-law who bum around Iceland in "Land Ho!" / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

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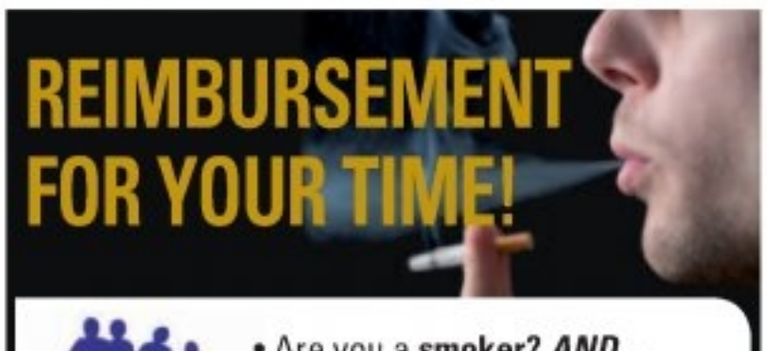

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Talk. Gibson swears he's not the bad guy — in 'Expendables,' that is

Mel Gibson is the villain in "The Expendables 3", taking on Sylvester Stallone's crew of aging action heroes, but that piece of info is news to Gibson himself. "I didn't read it thinking I was the bad guy, you know? In fact, I didn't know I was the bad guy until I saw it last night," he insists. "I thought Dolph Lundgren was the bad guy, so it's a surprise to me and I'm kind of shocked and a little offended. I wanted to be the love interest, but there was no one to love, really."

Joking aside, Gibson was eager to put his own spin on the character of Conrad Stonebanks, a former Expendable turned arms dealer with a Stallone-sized chip on his shoulder. "I kind of worked on the script a little bit and I came in and hammered it out," he says. "I handed out the pages to Sly and [director] Patrick [Hughes] and they looked at it and went, 'Yeah, it's cool.' It was just a theme of somebody who was subcontracted by his government and then thrown under the bus — a real person."

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AFTER BEING THE BADDIE IN "MACHETE KILLS," MEL GIBSON IS NOW THE BADDIE IN "THE EXPENDABLES 3."
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"The Expendables 3" is Sylvester Stallone's third c

Director's chair

Doing his own thing (again)

While Gibson clearly had a ball with the "Expendables" franchise, he's got other work on his mind, primarily directing. "I think the most fun you can have standing up is directing a film. It's, like, my primary want. That's my gift, I think, direction. I'm going to pursue that," says Gibson, who won a directing Oscar for "Braveheart" in 1996. "I've got a few irons in the fire. It doesn't pay to talk too much about it, because industrial espionage is rife. The minute you say anything, somebody swipes the idea. It's like, 'That's a good idea. We should do that.' It ends up on TV or something, but that's OK too. I'll direct TV. It's great. TV is getting, like, amazing. I definitely have my sights set on that."

Stallone on...

Aging in general

"Age is a state of 'old' mind. It gets to a point where if you get old enough, you forget how old you are, and that's the best thing. You walk around, kind of like in a fog. So you really don't know how old you are until you find yourself watching 'The Teletubbies' drunk one night and you're like, 'I'm really f—ed up'."

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Q&A SYLVESTER STALLONE: ROCKY PULLS SOME PUNCHES

As head Expendable, Sylvester Stallone has never been one for too much humility, and given the success of his "Grumpy Old Men with Guns" franchise, he has no need to be. That can lead to some pretty impressive statements from Sly. Here are some of our favorites from his "Expendables 3" press tour:

On whether he has considered retirement

"Why? I'm not ready to sit at home and play with Pomeranians 12 hours a day. I'm just not ready. Remember in old vaudeville, there was a cane that came out and snatched you off the stage? Well, I'm waiting for that. Until they just hook me off the stage, that's it."

Working with the new, younger cast members

"I remember the first time I came [to Hollywood]. I was like these guys. I get on the elevator and there's Paul Newman. And you're not prepared for it. You think you're prepared for it. And then you wonder if they feel the same way about us. I'm sure they do."

The departure of Bruce Willis from the franchise

"What happened with Bruce Willis? Well, things didn't work out and then Harrison Ford came along. It's just the way it is. It's nothing personal. It sounded like it got personal and I'm sorry it did sound that way, but it was just actors talking and things move on."

On opening around the same time as "Sin City: a Dame to Kill For," which features Willis

"Oh, 'Sin City'? I must crush you."

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Indie spotlight. Afrobeat deity gets a documentary

'Finding Fela'

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Brian Eno once said there were three great beats in the '70s: Neu!, James Brown and Afrobeat god Fela Kuti. The latter finally gets a comprehensive documentary from the absurdly prolific Alex Gibney.

The lowdown: Gibney makes documentaries the way a high school student puts together a history report: He gets the facts right (sometimes) but misses a crucial essence. That approach might work for a news item, but not for music, which requires a more instinctual approach. Gibney sticks to the facts, and on one level that's good: He re-contextualizes songs and deals with Kuti's politics (and flaws). But Gibney has no rhythm, and his jumping-around structure is literal-minded and messy. **MATT PRIGGE**

Watch Fela Kuti bust a move in the new documentary "Finding Fela." KINO LORBER

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RACHAEL VS. GUY

"Rachael vs. Guy: Kids Cook-Off" premieres Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. on Food Network. / FOOD NETWORK

Cook-Off. The Food Network stars face off in a battle between kids.

Rachael Ray and Guy Fieri are getting pretty used to being a team. The duo have worked together on quite a few Food Network shows. The latest place you can catch the two of them hanging out? The return of their family-oriented cooking competition, "Rachael vs. Guy: Kids Cook-Off," which begins its second season Sunday. The series pits two teams of kids, coached by one of the titular chefs, against each other, with the prize being a cooking Web series of their own.

Since it's a competition, we thought we'd get Rachael and Guy's takes on the show and working with each other.

What to watch

Going beyond cooking advice?

Ray also had a TV pick for us: "An Honorable Woman," the Sundance miniseries.

"It's so good! It's great," enthuses Ray. Watch it tonight with Rachael, in spirit ,at 10 p.m. on Sundance.

Rachael

On why she's doing the show

"The kids' initiative I have spends a third of its money on scholarships, a third of its money on eradicating hunger and a third of its money on lowering obesity rates. I think that kids getting excited about cooking improves all of those areas, and a show like this is really important. ... To get kids exciting other kids about cooking, being in a kitchen, caring about where their food comes from and feeding themselves and their loved ones are important things."

On being a young cook herself

"I think I was 11 the first time I prepared a meal by myself. It was my mom's birthday, and I made lasagna roll-ups with spinach and mushrooms and a Gorgonzola wine sauce. I made the fabulous wine pairing of a mimosa."

On her co-star

"I describe Guy very appropriately as my 12-year-old friend who's always getting me in trouble with my mom. ... We love hanging out and eating together and pulling pranks on each other. ... He scares me within an inch of my life at least three or four times per run. ... He's a goofball, and I love him for it."

Guy

On why he's working on the show

"We have childhood diabetes, we have childhood obesity. These are not things that we're supposed to be having our kids experience. ... So this is an opportunity for families and kids to recognize that kids can actually participate in cooking in the kitchen — kids as young as 8 and 9 years old — and the parents can get that revelation of, 'Wait a second, we cook dinner every night; why don't I have my child helping me?'"

On his co-star

"I think Rachael's pretty transparent on a lot of things. She's a very smart businesswoman. She's probably one of the most giving people that you'll ever know. She's incredibly generous and just takes care of everybody, but she's a fierce competitor. Rachael and I are best friends, I have an incredible relationship with her, but the gloves are off. When it's go time, it's go time."

On why the media loves to hate him

"I couldn't even tell you. I think it's just people are bored and looking for something to talk about."

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1 Lively wants to procreate like an animal

Blake Lively is so hot on the idea of having kids, she's even envious of the birthing habits of other mammals. "I've got to get started. If I could spit out a litter of kids, I would," she tells Marie Claire. Sounds messy, and not at all like something you'd expect her Paltrow-ish lifestyle Website, Preserve, to recommend. But hey, get your litter on, Blake. As for husband Ryan Reynolds? His opinion on the matter, according to this totally taken-out-of-context quote from the same interview? "Honestly, all he wants to eat is hot-fudge sundaes," she says.

Will Blake Lively and Ryan Reynolds be having a litter of kids soon? / GETTY IMAGES

2 Simmons makes definitely nonracist comments about immigrants

GENE SIMMONS
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Professional jerk and sometime musician (or at least, royalty-collector) Gene Simmons is going the tough love route when it comes to immigrants who've just made it to the U.S.: "I'm actually saying the thing that needs to be said because the politically correct climate is bulls—," Simmons tells HuffPost Live. "You don't want to upset anybody by saying, 'Learn to speak goddamn English.' So, as an immigrant, I'm telling you: Learn to speak goddamn English. It is the key that will unlock the keys to the kingdom. If you make the effort, then all the possibilities of this culture will open up for you and give you all the rewards that I've gotten." Even an arena football team?

3 Justin Bieber heading to anger-management class

Here's one less thing for Canada's reigning boy-king to worry about: Justin Bieber avoided jail time in connection with his Miami DUI arrest by pleading guilty to a lesser misdemeanor charge of reckless driving and resisting arrest without violence — though wouldn't it be great if there were a "resisting arrest by whining" charge? In addition to paying a fine, Bieber has to make a $50,000 donation to charity and take an anger-management class, according to Variety.

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The lowdown on fall coats

Trends. Before you buy the most important item in your wardrobe for fall, consider these.

It's two weeks until Labor Day, yet the only thing we want to do is shop for fall. Chalk it up to years of excitement-filled back-to-school prep — that, and the lust-worthy coats we saw coming down the fall/winter runways.

It started with robe-coats at Richard Chai — the plaid one will be ours! Then came nubby shearlings and colorful statement-making furs galore (BTW, Shrimps makes the most awe-some faux versions).

If you're going to blow a rent check on fashion this season, we'd make an argument for outerwear. Here are three of the top fall runway trends and best budget-friendly options.

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What women want in bed, part 2

Last week, I talked about what women really want in bed. Here's Part 2 of the series, in which we explore the power of human touch.

Make it all about her

"Nothing better than a massage with slow circles on my back and baby oil down my legs." **YOLANDA K.**

"I want him to look at me, directly into my eyes, especially as he puts it in. OMG." **SAMANTHA D.**

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She wants to feel special. She wants to feel desired. And she might want to be spoiled, too. But let's remember that she is also allowing another human being inside her body, and that comes with a combination of comfort, submission and trust.

Bottom line: Take the time to make things about her, and she will more than likely willingly reciprocate. A little extra effort goes a long way.

Go down, now and always

"I like when he does it, but I like knowing that he wants to. That he wants to taste me is such a turn on." **ANNA G.**

Up: Comedian Norm MacDonald gives a moving tribute to Robin Williams for his incredible humor and his desire to engage.

Down: The funniest man in the world passed away this week. But let's get something straight: We didn't lose him to suicide— we lost him to depression. RIP, Robin.

About 75 percent of all women never reach orgasm from intercourse alone. That means if he's not going down, there's a good chance she's not getting all she can out of the situation. If she allows him to put his tongue in the holiest of holies, he better not only value it, he needs to know what he's doing. And that actually means: How does she like it, when and how often?

Oral sex is a special level of intimacy. It creates a trust when you allow someone to experience your body so closely. And that trust and allowance can provide for incredible physical and mental release and pleasure.

Bottom line: Go down. (What else is there to say?)

Kiss her. Really kiss her

"I want him to kiss me deeply. Slowly. I want to feel him love me and want me." **MARTA L.**

Kissing provides a closeness that is personal, passionate and communicates many things — from the first kiss onward.

What she wants in a kiss: Start gently. Let your mouth wander as she allows, but pay attention to her responses. Light strokes on cheeks, neck and back get extra points. A light caress is definitely recommended, and should give way to a harder touch as you continue. Timing is everything.

What Orlando is into this week

1

Nice guys don't finish last — they make sure she comes first.

2

Long-distance relationships aren't easy, but they can be great. All it takes is extra effort and a willingness to stay connected.

3

Women know everything they need to about a man's passion level by the way he kisses. Make sure you're doing it right.

Online dating. With Willow — the new app that values brains over beauty — users get chatting right away

Are you looking for love, but wish the world of online dating was a bit less superficial? The new app Willow turns the concept of a traditional dating app on its head — by emphasizing a user's personality over their profile photos.

"Our philosophy is simple," reads the app's official description. "We believe the best way to get to know someone, and find out whether or not you like them, is by talking to them!"

Instead of having a potential match's photos be the first thing a user sees when checking out a profile, Willow asks users a series of questions right off of the bat. Founder Michael Bruch told Elle magazine that he hopes that the app will spark meaningful connections.

Starting a conversation is easy. Users just have to swipe through a series of questions other members have posted.

"What I realized was missing from a dating app, or an app that is meant to be social, was an actual conversational aspect," Bruch says. "I wanted to create an app that got people talking." **LAKSHMI GANDHI**

Ask me anything

Common queries posted by daters on Willow include:

- "What is the first thing you would do if you won the lottery?"
- "If your hair was a type of pasta, what kind of pasta would it be? (And don't say angel hair because that's a cop out)."

New app Willow was designed to get people talking. / RON CHAPPLE STUDIOS

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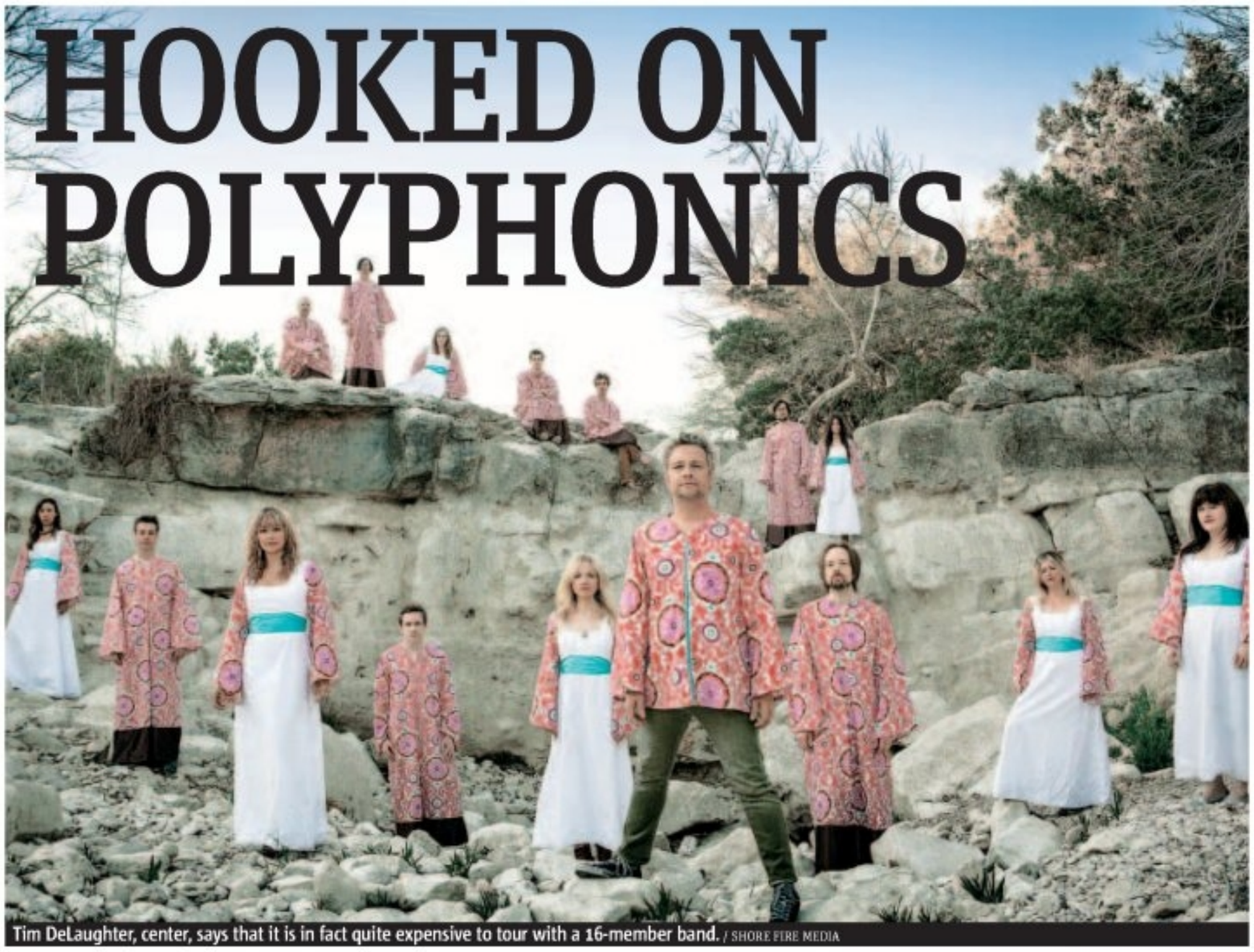

Tim DeLaughter, center, says that it is in fact quite expensive to tour with a 16-member band. / SHORE FIRE MEDIA

Hot tickets. Tim DeLaughter discusses the ways in which touring with a band that sometimes includes more than 20 members is both a labor of love and financial insanity.

For the past 14 years, the Polyphonic Spree has been known for packing as many members as possible onto stages and creating music as jubilant and colorful as the uniforms the members don. The songs on last year's "Yes, It's True" album stayed true to that recipe, so it's surprising that there are moments on their brand new album, "Psychophonic," (which came out Tuesday) that sound a bit darker. It's especially surprising when one considers that every single song is from the "Yes, It's True" album, but remixed by different DJs.

Detached from the spectrum of the Spree's ornate instrumentation and placed on new backgrounds, the vocals of leader Tim DeLaughter are rawer and the cold electronics on a song like "Carefully Try" bring out a desperation not as detectable in the original.

"I knew once we gave the tracks to capable engineers who are DJs that they were going to go crazy with it," says DeLaughter. "I knew they were going to turn it into something that you just wouldn't imagine was there."

When it comes to things you wouldn't imagine were there, the experience of seeing the Polyphonic Spree live is so life-affirming that you might not realize the amount of effort that goes into making it work.

"Polyphonic Spree is a labor of love, but it's also a financial insanity," says DeLaughter. "We get paid like a four-piece band, but we have four bands in our band."

DeLaughter has remortgaged his house twice for the band, and they've been signed to and dropped by eight different labels since their start at the turn of the century.

"When I'm up onstage singing these songs, I'm at my best, so it's hard to ignore that," says DeLaughter. "Life is hard enough, and if you can find something in life that really turns you on, even with the weight of what it takes to make it happen, it's just all worth it. I can't really ignore it. We've had many, many, many, many talks of 'We can't keep doing this.' … [But] it's just kind of hard to just turn off and ignore something that gives you that much joy and fulfillment."

If you go

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Covers story

Going on a tribute Spree

Though the Spree are not performing the remixed versions live, they have been throwing in a few unexpected covers into their sets, such as the Four Seasons' "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)" in addition to usual covers like "Live and Let Die" by Wings and "Porpoise Song" by the Monkees.

"We can basically do any song out there! That's why covers are so fun for us," enthuses DeLaughter. "We can nail it because we have the whole sonic landscape covered. We've done everything from Nirvana to the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.' We can go anywhere we want, and when you know that and have that kind of power, and when there are so many wonderful songs that you love, it's hard not to dip in there and grab a couple every now and then."

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Also onstage

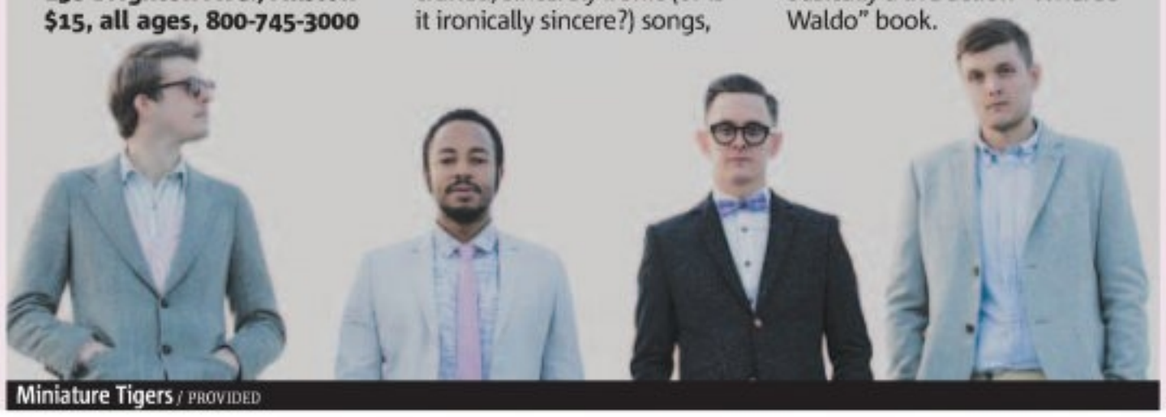
The Dead Trains

Friday, 10 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
$8, 21+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
This local band has a shambling, delirious blues-punk sound that recalls elements of the noisier Velvet Underground, the Meat Puppets and Paul Westerberg in the midst of a vocal meltdown. They're one of the rare indie rock bands that uses slide guitar, and they use it awesomely.

Also onstage

Miniature Tigers

Sunday, 6 p.m.
Brighton Music Hall
158 Brighton Ave., Allston
$15, all ages, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
This Brooklyn band has a quirky sense of humor that comes out in their intelligently crafted, sincerely ironic (or is it ironically sincere?) songs, which mix indie pop styles like a little kid with a box of Legos, and their clever videos — see the vid for "Bullfighter Jacket," basically a live action "Where's Waldo" book.



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Also onstage

Paradise Fears

Saturday, 5 p.m.
Middle East Downstairs
480 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$15, all ages, 866-777-8932
www.ticketweb.com
The South Dakotan band creates earnest emo-pop songs that rise above "inspirational" cliches. They're often mistaken for a Christian band, but their music's not explicitly religious. Tackling the issue on the band's blog, frontman Sam Miller sums it up this way: "I don't know, I love everything."

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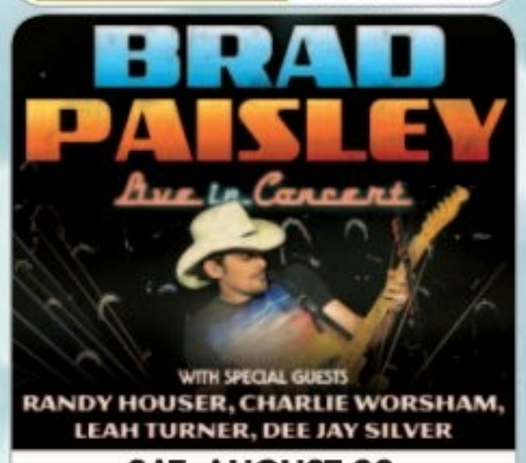

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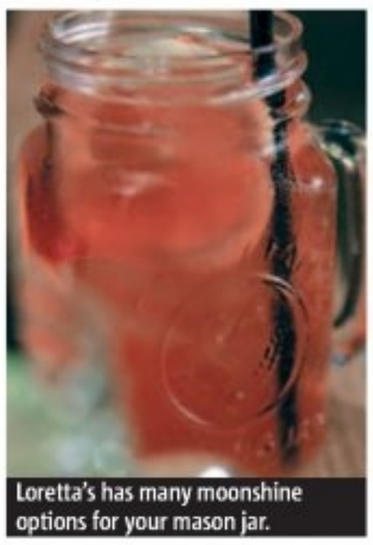
SHOW OFF YOUR COUNTRY SIDE AT LORETTA'S

Pull up a stool and get to know your neighbors. / ALL PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

It's surprisingly slow on Lansdowne Street for a Saturday night. There's no game at Fenway, and no show at the House of Blues, which makes for a rare, peaceful stroll down the street without the roving packs of bros and the women who tolerate them that usually comprise this ecosystem. At Loretta's Last Call, the new country-music and southern food-themed offering from the Lyons Group, the crowd is starting to build all the same. For now, there's a seat at the bar, which, if you didn't pay attention to the "country" trappings, would seem like any other Lansdownian tourist-damaged theme park. But behind me on the wooden stage there's a man playing acoustic covers of country songs, and on the walls there are hundreds of photos of old country music stars.

Soon enough a nice fella in a cowboy hat from Houston comes over to talk. What does he want? It turns out he just wants to make a friend. We don't do that sort of thing in Boston, I tell him, half-kidding.

Then again, who knows, maybe we do, especially after a couple of mason jars of moonshine. Over-the-top "theme" signifiers aside, Loretta's Last Call is a fine place to order yourself a few bowls of whiskey to kill an hour, especially before seeing a show nearby. That said, I would personally avoid most of their 'shines, most of which are from the Tennessee distiller Ol Smoky and includes options like peach, blackberry and strawberry. The Full Moon cocktail throws all three together with sour mix for a treacly sweet concoction.


Loretta's has many moonshine options for your mason jar.

Other options include the Georgia Moon Apple Pie, and a decently stocked line of ryes and bourbons from around the country, all moderately priced. A Hudson Baby Bourbon, from the crafty Tuthilltown Spirits in New York, goes for $7.50. Other options include ones you don't often see at bars around here, like Dad's Hat Rye from Pennsylvania, the fine Breaking and Entering Bourbon, from the rightly renowned St. George Spirits in California, and Journeyman Buggy Whip Wheat from Michigan. Beer-wise they have a decent selection, with some 25 cans, including barbecue-friendly options like Pork Slap and Lone Star.

Johnny Football is making his NFL debut on the TVs hung above the bar, which is packed by now. "It's like a sorority party in here," a first-timer says as she sits down next to me, nailing the atmosphere.

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Music in your ears

Trainspotting. A local vinyl expert tells us not to fear "High Fidelity"-type record store clerks.

Vinyl stores catered to a niche market way before MP3s existed.

Hence, In Your Ear Records survived the digital revolution's evisceration of national retail chains. After 20-plus years in the basement of 957 Comm. Ave., record collectors remain IYE's bread and butter.

But it's also a rad spot to browse heaps of used CDs, thumb through old 'zines, and find out that an 8-track kind of looks like an NES cartridge.

We chatted up original and ongoing co-owner Reed Lappin.

About two years ago, cassettes looked to be coming back — for about a week.
Well, when you go back to the beginning of CDs, cassette sales were on the rise until the major labels jumped the prices, so they were higher than CDs. That was in the late '80s. They killed the record and the cassette at that point, to some extent.

I've read they wanted everyone to rebuy all their old Beatles albums or whatever on the new format.
We used to have one guy who joked about Pink Floyd's "The Dark Side of The Moon." They'd have the 20th anniversary edition, and then the 30th anniversary edition, and he'd say, "I'm holding out for the 50th anniversary edition."

Do you think, in the future, there will be a microchip we'll implant in our skulls that'll stream any song we think of directly into our brains?
Well, do you want to be controlled by something like that? I don't.

I would think I was controlling it, though. Marketing would protect me from the truth.
Well, there're a lot of futuristic dangers with control that you might want to stay away from. I think people are learning that staying somewhat under the radar or anonymous is very important, or more valuable than having access to everything.

BARRY THOMPSON
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Q&A

Did the 'elitist music store' stereotype hurt the industry?

You mean like in [the Stephen Frears' film] "High Fidelity"? Not really.

I mean, any [employee] with an attitude would definitely hurt a store, but somebody who's knowledgeable and giving people information, that wouldn't.

It depends on the individual, if they're really snobby, [and say to customers], "This is my private music section, go away."

Sometimes, you just want to leave your iPod at home and get some vinyl. / BARRY THOMPSON

MUSIC

African Music Night ft. M'bolo

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Lizard Lounge
1667 Cambridge St., Cambridge
$10, 800-838-3006
www.brownpapertickets.com
The local Afropop group Kina Zore hosts this weekly show, taking place every Tuesday in August, which they perform along with a rotating cast of guests. Like the great Fela Kuti, Kina Zore considers social activism inseparable from their music, which addresses serious issues while retaining an uplifting sound. This week's guest, M'bolo, plays Senegalese "mbalax" style.

SPOKEN WORD

1st Person Plural: The Art of Storytelling

Monday, 8 p.m.
Club Passim
47 Palmer St., Cambridge
$12, 617-492-7679
massmouth.ning.com
This monthly showcase gives Massmouth storytellers the chance to tell longer tales than story slams allow for, and without the slams' competition dimension. Fans of the "Moth Radio Hour" already know the unique experience this spoken word format can be at its best. It's kinda radical, even, in the age of rapid info-bytes, to just sit and listen to someone tell a story.

THEATER

Superheroes always wear a mask, right? / MIMI LEVEQUE

'We Don't Need Another Hero'

Friday through Sunday
Arlington Center for the Arts
41 Foster St., Arlington
$12-$15, 781-646-4134
www.faqcircus.com
This performance by the Frequently Asked Questions Circus Collective, created in collaboration with choreographer Michael Watts, mixes the sort of acrobatic stunts and tricks you'd expect from a self-proclaimed circus collective — Chinese hoops, trapeze, juggling, aerial straps and more — with a theatrical exploration of identity in, as they put it, "a world filled with superheroes, alter egos and status updates."

DRINK

Brew at the Zoo

Saturday, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Franklin Park Zoo
1 Franklin Park Rd., Boston
$50-$60, 21+, 617-541-5466
www.zoonewengland.org
Why go to a normal beer festival when you could go to one at the zoo? Scores of local breweries and restaurants will be participating, and the entirety of the Zoo will be open, with such beautiful creatures as western lowland gorillas, ring-tailed lemurs, ocelots, pygmy hippos, giraffes, zebras, kangaroos and a seasonal exhibit of Australian birds.

MOVIES

'Rich Hill'

Friday through Monday
Brattle Theater
40 Brattle St., Cambridge
$8-$10, 617 876-6837
www.brattlefilm.org
This documentary zooms in on the lives of three poor white kids in the town of Rich Hill, Missouri, whose positive attitudes, despite their struggles in many aspects of life, defy the harmful stereotype of the apathetic poor. "I pray every night," says one boy in the film's trailer. "Nothing's came, but that ain't gonna stop me." MATTHEW DINARO

THIS WEEK

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The Late Show
Aug 14-16

ERIK GRIFFIN
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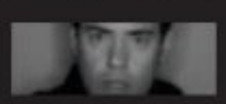
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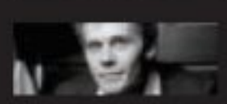
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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Love is in the stars. You can make a good impression without spending a lot of money. A commitment to someone you have a long history with is apparent.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Fix up your surroundings. An organized home life will clear your mind. A family member will help you find a way to make extra cash.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Indulge your generous spirit by offering your time, not your money. Participate in local activities in order to make new friends. Don't wait for things to happen; initiate change.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Put in extra effort on a professional venture that interests you. Go with the flow, because fighting change will wear you out. Flexibility will help you.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have a knack for spotting trends. Knowing what to expect will help you make a profit. Don't be deterred by criticism. Do your thing.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
You should make time for personal matters that need to be resolved. If you are feeling restless, consult with family members and discuss changes that could help improve your current living conditions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Be honest and do whatever is necessary to sort out pending problems. Love is highlighted. A current relationship will advance to the next level if you reveal your intentions.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
If you seem to be caught on a treadmill, do something to take your mind off of your worries. Take a short trip or study something that has always fascinated you.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
You have the edge over the competition. Don't be afraid to face a challenge. You have the ability to turn situations in your favor if you are aggressive.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Relax and make plans. Do your own thing and refrain from trying to influence or manipulate people around you. Map out a game plan that leads to fun and entertainment.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Spend your day doing things that you enjoy. Decorating, getting together with friends or indulging in your favorite hobby will ease your stress and help you rejuvenate.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Don't try to be the center of attention. Learn by being a spectator. A situation that you thought you'd assessed properly will be different. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

American is wrong to side with Israel in Gaza conflict

I think Gov. Patrick crossed the line with the "Massachusetts stands with Israel." I don't stand with killing innocent families and children in Palestine. "I've never seen such massive destruction ever before," was how Peter Maurer, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, described Gaza last week.

The truth is that you wouldn't need to take out a full page ad pledging support for something if everyone was supporting it. The truth is we shouldn't be pledging support to one side and then handing over clean-up money to the other. Also, shame on Howard Berner's letter to the editor ('Palestine deserves its fate' Metro, Aug. 12) for trying to dehumanize 9- and 10-year-old Palestinian children!

CANDICE FITZPATRICK, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'Palestine deserves its fate' (Metro, Aug. 12) Mr. Berner, you do not have a true grasp of what is going on. You, like many others do not understand because you listen to one glorified side of the debate, not both. First off it is called the OCCUPIED Gaza Strip, meaning that Israel has pretty much turned it into a cage for these people and they are suffering. Bombing schools and killing an overwhelming number of civilians is a war crime. The United Nations said as much, but the United States disagrees because we are aiding them.

Palestine had a chance have its own statehood and the United Nations would probably have granted it, but guess who vetoed them: The United States. Now by no means do I hate the Jewish people but Israel's government, like ours sometimes, is very wrong. To say that a people deserve the type of atrocities that are occurring is very dangerous and uneducated on the issue at both ends.

CASEY ZINITI, VIA EMAIL

letters@metro.us

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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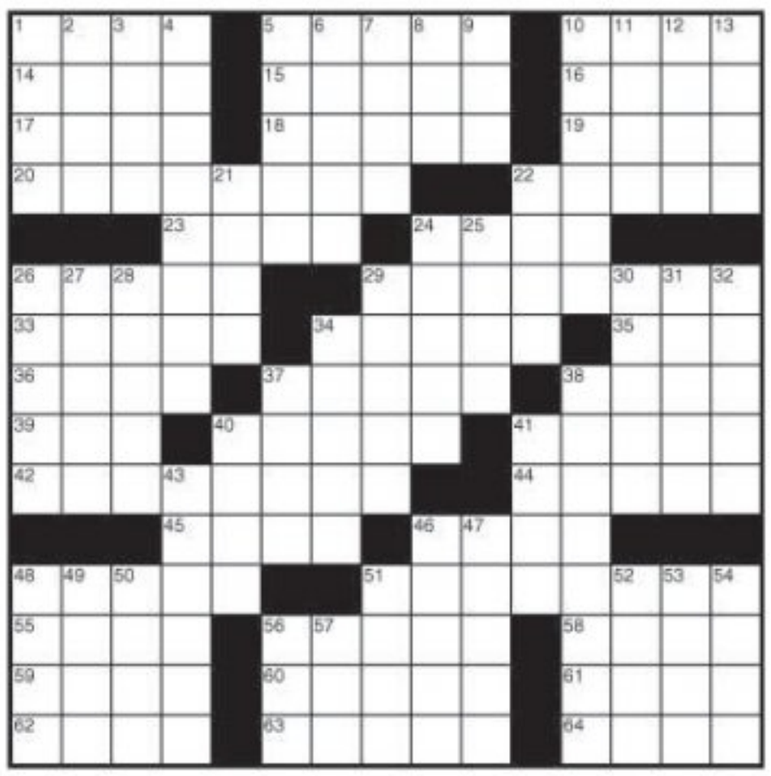

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1 Scribbles down
5 Bogged down
10 Falafel bean
14 — — the air
15 Remove chalk
16 Party-tray cheese
17 Showroom event
18 Clemency
19 Hindu noblewoman
20 Single-file (hyph.)
22 Wanted-poster word
23 It turns litmus blue
24 Kid around
26 Nature walk
29 Tryout
33 Ms. Zellweger
34 "The Eve of St. —"
35 Caesar's 1002
36 Mideast title
37 Dixie serving
38 Baby whale
39 Kipling novel
40 Ms. Verdugo
41 Seattle's Sound
42 Piling up
44 Abrasive mineral
45 "Fancy" singer
46 Jingle or haiku
48 Wingless insects
51 Had no taste for
55 In case
56 Fridge maker
58 Moniker
59 Kitty starter
60 "Beauty and the Beast" remake
61 Fitness centers
62 Garden dweller
63 Accord maker
64 Drench

Down
1 Martial art
2 Sign on a door
3 Microwave button
4 More haughty
5 FYI notes
6 Castle or Dunne
7 Steakhouse order
8 PC key
9 Susan of "L.A. Law"
10 Trendy pet
11 Sandler of "The Waterboy"
12 Barn topper
13 Surrounded by
21 Type of lock
22 "We try harder" company
24 Coup plotters
25 Fateful date
26 Goes on safari
27 Pay by mail
28 Jung's inner self
29 Winery process
30 Mind's-eye view
31 Ship from Valdez
32 Cool
34 Hippodrome
37 Smooth-tongued
38 e.e. —
40 Really skimps
41 Banana skin
43 Boxed up
46 Languished
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METRO'S FANTASY GURU BREAKS IT ALL DOWN

NFL news

Cincy's Marvin Jones was a likely breakout star for 2014, but no longer. A broken foot for a receiver is bad news as we've seen recently with players like Hakeem Nicks, Julio Jones and Aaron Dobson.

We should bust some bubbles nice and early: Cordarrelle Patterson is not a sleeper. Neither is Gio Bernard, Andre Ellington or Toby Gerhart. In order to find a real sleeper, we're going to have to dig deeper and be willing to take risks. These guys fit the bill:

Eat your Wheat

Last year, Emmanuel Sanders and Jerricho Cotchery combined for 113 receptions and 16 touchdowns from Ben Roethlisberger. Both are gone now, leaving second-year man Markus Wheaton entrenched as the starting "X" opposite "Z" Antonio Brown. It's the same role Mike Wallace used to play, which is interesting because Wheaton drew Wallace comparisons coming out of Oregon State. This is a guy with 4.4 speed, one that played ahead of fellow Beaver Brandin Cooks in 2012, and he's expanding his route tree rapidly.

ZE stands for TD

We started to see a little of what Zach Ertz is capable of late in his rookie year, as he caught five touchdowns across the final nine games (including playoffs). Now Ertz is gaining more traction in his second season and is ticketed for a major role boost as the Eagles try to replace DeSean Jackson.

Zach Ertz had 36 receptions for 469 yards in his first season in Philadelphia. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL risers

- **Jonathan Grimes, RB, HOU:** Grimes is now second on the depth chart behind injury-plagued Arian Foster.
- **Bernard Pierce, RB, BAL:** He's outplaying Ray Rice at camp as they adjust to Gary Kubiak's one-cut scheme. Bouce-back year for Pierce.

The Stanford product is a walking red-zone mismatch thanks to his unique athletic ability and 6-foot-5, 250-pound frame. Ertz is currently the 11th tight end off the board in fantasy drafts, often available in the 10th round.

In a good place

If this was August of 2011, we would have told you that wide receiver Kenny Britt is on the verge of absolute superstardom. Since that time, he's torn his ACL, has had a fistful of run-ins with the law and was benched by the Titans last season. But Britt is still only 25 years old, and now he's reunited with old friend Jeff Fisher as part of a St. Louis receiving corps that's among the worst in the league. Britt reportedly has his head on straight and is healthy.

Bird's-eye view

Patriots vs. Eagles: Three things to watch

After several joint practices this week, the Patriots and Eagles will hit for real Friday (7:30 p.m., NFLN) in New England's second game of the preseason. A few looks to keep an eye on:

DARRELLE REVIS IS LIKELY TO SEE SOME ACTION AGAINST PHILLY. GETTY IMAGES

1 Cross your fingers
Some mix of anxiety and happiness will fill the souls of Patriots fans Friday as Tom Brady will launch his first passes on an NFL field since last season's AFC title game. It's always good to see No. 12 on the gridiron, but doomsday, preseason injury scenarios always lurk. It's never an exact science as to how long Brady will play in preseason games, but as a frame of reference — Brady played the first two series' of the second preseason game last year against Tampa Bay. He played a full half in the Pats' third preseason game last year, a blowout loss to the Lions.

2 Flags on the Island
The Patriots' A-lister on the other side of the ball, cornerback Darrelle Revis, is also expected to see limited action against the Eagles at Gillette on Friday. While Revis has drawn glowing praise on the whole during the first few weeks of camp, he did have some issue with the referees in joint practices with Philly this week in Foxboro. NFL refs, at camp to help introduce and emphasize rules for 2014, flagged Revis for three penalties during one practice. "It's the beginning stages and the only thing we can do is ask questions," Revis said. "There were a lot of flags out there, but at the same time, it's a new rule. So we're trying to get acclimated and do the best thing we can do by covering receivers in the preseason game and the upcoming season."

3 Jimmy eat world
There was no doubt that Jimmy Garoppolo won Round 1 of the preseason QB battle against Ryan Mallett. If Mallett does not show improvement Friday or a week later against Carolina, there's the chance that the former Arkansas star will be cut. Mallett looked slow and awkward against Washington, completing 5-of-12 passes for 55. He did not throw a touchdown. Garoppolo did find the end zone and completed 9-of-13 for 157 yards. The rookie out of Eastern Illinois wasted little time getting rid of the football and his actions were fluid.

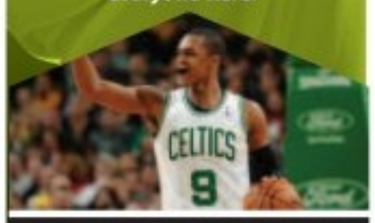
MATT BURKE

3 SPORTS

A 2015 return?

Lester flirtation begins

Former Red Sox and current A's lefty Jon Lester both seem genuinely interested in reuniting next season, just two weeks after a blockbuster trade. "At the end of the season it's not going to change my mind about going back [to Boston] if they are aggressive and competitive and do the things they say they're going to do," Lester told the Boston Herald. "Boston is definitely a place I would go." Red Sox manager John Farrell told WEEI that he is hopeful Lester returns. "We know that once the free agent season opens, he's going to have an opportunity," Farrell said Wednesday. "He's durable, he's productive, he's done it in Boston. There's a great comfort level with everyone here."



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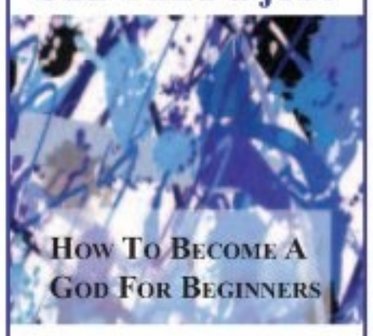

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Delroy M. Douglas and Brenda J. Douglas to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Wilmington Finance, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated January 11, 2007 and Registered with Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 775773 noted on Certificate of Title Number 127217 subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the Specialty Underwriting and Residential Finance Trust Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2007-BC2 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds Certificate 127217 Document 779526; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on August 29, 2014 at 44 Gallivan Boulevard, Boston (Dorchester), MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of Boston known as Dorchester, situate on Gallivan Boulevard being shown as Lot 45 on a subdivision plan drawn by A.C. Peters Co. Inc. Civil Engineers, dated May 18, 1930, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as plan No. 13716-D, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 28197.

Meaning and intending to convey the same premises conveyed to grantor by deed dated October 20, 2005 and filed with the Suffolk County District of the Land court as Document No. 710723 (Certificate of Title 122728).

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
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Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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